"Hotels on Wheels."

and Can Always Tell a Bride

and Groom.

A brief journey in a dining-car is appre

It is, of course, taken for granted that

with eager eyes to detect a fault in the

ciated by almost all persons who travel.



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16TH ST. LONDON OFFICE—SE COMMPUN SE., TRAPAS-

STREET COMMISSIONER BRATTIE.

Mr. BEATTER has sent in his quarterly report to Mayor GRANT. This is one of the few things connected with his office which the present incumbent of the Street-Cleaning Communiconership has performed.

Unfortunately the reports are not all that one could wish. The melancholy fact that we have a Street Cleaning Department which does not clean our streets remains in its entire demoralizing

Mr. BEATTIE thinks the strike was illadvised, because the expenditures of the Department are regulated by law, and there is not enough left of the sum appropristed to indulge in any disbursement not absolutely imperative.

In the mean time the forlorn citizens struggle through the dirt and heave windy sighs. A Street-Cleaning Commissloner who would keep the streets clean would become a popular idol. Moreover, by contrast with his predecessors such ar one would almost seem to have achieved

THE CONSOLATION OF SENTIMENT.

The widow of a sea captain, after reducing the cold remains of her beloved hust and to sahes, consigned the soft white dust to the swelling sea on whose bosom the Highland Light casts a cheery with the fact that she keeps fifteen ser-

The gallant tar was wont to greet this beacon, when its beams fell upon his watchful eye, as a hospitable sentinel welcoming him home. The searching on sailor and garden-party hats of Neapolirays of light were the welcome which warmed the cockles of his heart as a premage of the warmer welcome which would soon beam on him from his wife's dear

Therefore is there measure of consols tion to her widowed heart in the thought that his ashes are cast in the pathway of the light which used to hearten him. This is sentiment, but it has consolatory Why should science smile it down?

SOCIETY HYPNOTICS.

A Newport woman of social prominenrecently hired a professional hypnotiser to come to her house and practise his soporific power on subjects brought by himself, for the entertainment of invited

This is a charming idea. Being bored is, of course, the prerogative of very high a little slower. When work, mutton, fish, society. A constant surfeit of everything food is cooked soap and hot rinse water good that is going naturally begets a must be used. biase meensibility to excitement or stimuthing novel is a Columbus, and should be praised as a doughty discoverer.

Wouldn't it be awfully jolly if the contact of mind with mind through the brilliant expression of bright ideas and views obtained to such a degree among Society people" that they could be entertainment to themselves

The Weekly Payment law is as good as could be secured from the Legislature lady's bounet, consists of two or three which passed it, and good enough to crimped puffs of white crape, but only one which passed it, and good enough to gratulation. Should it seem to any as if there were further benefits in this line still to be desired they should reflect on the conditions which invested the Weekly Payment bill and be glad for what it has along the brim. The strings are of black accomplished. The future may yet bring about other points which are wished for.

Bir Julian Pauncepore and Admiral Warson are poor compensation to New-port for the loss of that galiant little tar, GEORGE OF WARD MCALLISTER loses a glorious opportunity, and the Newporters are sensibly subdued. Gronor will not come, and Newport is a Mariana.

SPOTLETS.

A boarding-house exploded. The cause is mystery. Overheated hashes, purhaps

Surdon setter gets around the "httle ducks. Perhaps he doem"t, but never mind. The cattle transported abroad are not trans

It seems selfish and thoughtiess in the head of a family, who has decided to kill himself, to shaughter all the rest of the household first.

After being dined and wined.
Old Mariel is homeward bound.
By the tracks he leaves behind.
One would think he had been would.

Puck. "Ab. Sputsby, did you loss on the race!"
"No. why!" "I thought you looked a tenner nated, don't you know."

The girls are wearing fur capes this Summer. And the funny part of it is that this is such a considered.

In an "exchange" joke the paper from which the loke is taken makes nothing. Nothing but the joke.

The English and American naval officers at Hewport and other small places want to be tarred with the same stick. Some of the tars are Tar-There is so much rain in Manage that it is hard

If He Did He'd Club Him.

Have the New York police much

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Aside from the honors they have won, their

bravery and ability has been an incentive

sexless. Women artists want to be known

s artists and not women. Women lawyers

nen doctors want to be known as skilful

want to be known as lawyers, not women.

physicians, not as women; and the woman

signature that it may be judged upon it

that the fellowers of tradition and the in-

At the New York College for the Training

of Teachers a quartet of young women com-prised the first class taking the advanced

ourse of kinderwarten training. They are

Miss Katherine Young and Miss Eleanor R.

Carter, of this city: Miss Electa Crawford, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Miss Annie B. Web-

Only a booby conul have written "the

hand that rocks the gradle rules the world.

Wise women never rock the cradle; they begin at the start to train the infant accord-

ing to hygienic principles. Ignorant mothers, who do not realize the injurious

Paris has decreed that the unnaturally

years shall go out of style both for men and

graceful; a very pointed one is abnormal

than it need, which is anything but an ad

vantage. It is said that with the longer

sleeves there is certainly a radical trend towards the old-fashioued one and two-

outton glove. There is only one thing in

ical easier to put on than the eight and ten-

boon in many ways; they are a great finish

An ounce of rum thrown over a dish of

sliced fruit will produce the ambrosial sauce

Mrs. Millais, wife of the famous artist, is

said to be the happiest woman in Europe, though it is hard to reconcile this statement

for evening drives, and is also much use

Sweet-pas blossoms, white and colored. real and artificial, are the popular decora-

These points on dish-washing are given by

s not needed to wash them. Hot water in a

clean pan, with a clean cloth to wash with.

answers all purposes. The glasses should then be set on a folded towel to drain and

polished with a clean towel. Cups and

aucers, if clear of coffee grounds, need no

have hot water poured over them while held

over a dishpan. A mon is good for washing

the plates and larger dishes; one can be made eastly of old fashioned candle wicking

on the handle of a little feather duster or a round handled paint brush. A mop saves

bodice made of Henrietta cloth or of thin

lustreless silk covered entirely with English crape. The white organdy collar and cuffs.

ruche inside the brim, when for an old

very slight puff is used for those who

gros grain ribbon, the white bow at the

throat having been given up entirely, except

ides of the bounet, a black round headed

on holding each of the two or three folds

hat are on each side. The gloves are of

a wide border of English crape, or it may be

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Logan is a very distinguished-looking

in August, and as neutal also proment in Rocker in August, and as neutal also will be the man popular popular

prows stronger avery year. at the G. A. H. Hallings! En-

her affection for her the will be present

entirely of Canton crape.

Confede a e penerala-

the hands, but it makes the washing proce

to any toilet, be it simple or elaborate.

fashion is raving about.

omen. A slightly arched toe on a shoe is

sides making the rest of the foot look wider

using their hands to sow, cook or knit,

riter sends out her work under a masculine

crit and not handicapped by the estimate

to the women of the century,

signed by a weman's name.

ster, of Long Beach, Cal.

It is hardly more than fifty years since the

Martinean, Ross Bonheur and Charles Es-bert Craddock have done "men's work." Lighten Some Suffering Infant's Burden of Sickness.

Now, the nursery, the kitchen, the dairy and the spinning-wheel have been left to Money is Needed to Supply Their the timid, and the domestic and pluckier women are living their own lives in their Crying Wants. own way, proving that talent and genius are

> The Kanterskill Entertalnment Nets a Neat Sum.

> > THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously ack newledged heritors of prejudice always put upon work

Mount Vernon's Offering.

to the Editor Inclosed I hand you a check for \$15 to help your fund for sick babies, with best wishes for the fund. MOUNT VERNON.

Dropped in a Box. Inclosed please find \$1 from McMahon's collection box for the Sick Bables' Fund. J. F. McManon, 469 Sixth avenue.

Inclosed find check for \$1,77 for the Sick effect of constant absking, are alive to the value of time, which they economize by sup-plying the motor power with their feet and Babies' Fund. We four little girls and two boys, living in Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, South Brooklyn, thought we would like to help along the Fund, so we had a fair in the dooryard of one of our houses, and sold lemonade, cake and apples. We had a very eujorable time, and send you the proceeds, hoping it will be a benefit to some side haby. cointed toes of the shoes worn for recent

Two Little Friends.

Please receive herewith another contribu tion from two friends, who love children dearly, and who are anxious to add their share to the comfort of the dear little ones. We only wish we could give a hundred times as much as the inclosed sun. DOROTHY and KABLA favor of this model, and that is, it is a great button variety. Long gloves, however, are

GOLD FROM THE CATSKILLS.

The Fund Swelled by the Hotel Kast erskill Entertainment,

OPPOSE TO THE EVERING WORL D. 1 HOTEL KAATERSKILL, CATSKILL MOUN TAINS, July 26. - Miss Marguerite St. John. Miss Jessie Ollivier Feeley, George M. Wood, Fred Cecil Brooks, W. H. Harvey Al C. Feeley and several other theatrical ale beige tints, se made use of for bonnets. favorites gave an entertainment in the little theatre connected with this famous hostelry last evening, the proceeds of which were to go to THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund for the relief and medical aid of the babies of the poor, suffering with the allments are to the stifling hot weather in the oppressive a'mosphere of the crowded tenements of New York and Good Housekesper: If napkins are used be- the ignorance and the poverty of their ore hands and lips touch the goblets soap parents.

There are 750 guests in this giganti house, and the result of the entertainment was an addition of \$150 or more to the fund of THE EVENING WORLD by which the corps of free physicians is rinsing; plates and vegetable dishes can maintained,

This raises the total amount realized through the whole-souled, whole-hearted work of Miss St. John and Mr. Wood and their professional friends to something

Their work at Arverne-by-the-Sea netted \$302 to the fund, and at the Tack-a-pousha House, Far Rockaway, more than \$400 was gained.

The entertainment was successful in every way, Miss St. John as usual gatherengulf is mode. The conventional dress server by her quietly beautiful portrayal for a widow is a straight skirt and habit of the sweet modern girl Belle Hunt-

Miss Jessie Ollivier Feeley added fresh worn only by widows, are turned over and laurels to her wreath of popularity in her square-cornered, with an inch-wide hem exquisite singing, charming appearance turned up on the cutside. The small close and indefatigable usefulness as prima counct is covered smoothly with crape and donna, planist, accompanist and souhas some folds along the brim. The widow's brette.

Fred C. Brooks covered himself with glory in his burlesque ballad and solos on the mandolin and piccolo. Al Feeley very sight puff is used for those who are younger. White plaited lisse is preferred by some for this purpose, while others object to white altogether as announcing their widowhood, and use black the immortal Dan McGinty with several inside the house of such as the immortal Dan McGinty with several uside the bonnet, or merely a roll of crape | new and thrilling falls.

Of course, George M. Wood was conspicuous for his earnest work, and Francis MacNaughton, who contributed so much by very old ladies. The bonnet has no trim-ming, as it is covered by the veil of English to the elaborate, social and financial succraps, which is long enough to fall nearly coss at Arverne-by-the-Sea, was again on to the hem of the gown in front, and half as hand and active everywhere in the good cess at Arverne-by-the-Sea, was again on w in the back; the end in front has a bem work, acting anon as usher, stage help, half a vard deep, and that in the back is property man and generally helpful man about half as wide: the veil is pinued on the during the evening.

Host Paige was indefstigable and agrecable in his efforts to aid the enterundressed black kid. The surah parasol has prise, and Chief Clerk Like, who looks so much like Nat Goodwin only he is hand. somer, was the office man, cashier and generally happy man, white the whole orehestra was placed at the disposal of the Entertainment Committee, and every Gan. Sordon, who is an a again prominent in servant of the great house was for the

the public sye, is a man of fine physique, who looks "every inch a soldier." He has a strong face, to which a sold in the left sye a souvenir of Antie am adds impressiveness. He is said to be the most popular of the surviving the success of is said to be the most popular of the surviving the entertainment were: Miss Rachel Bach, the Misses Paige, I. Wormser, Miss The mountain home of Stephen B. Elkins in | Lefferts. Miss Ball, Mr. Mortimer, Mr. West Virginia is built on a peak from which a view of thirty miles may be had. The house is more like a baronial castle than a residence. Miss Werthelmer, Miss Haintz, Mrs. The strounding morn ans are full of tro t Sands, Frances Oppenheimer, Mr. Kalstreams and game forests.

The most successful catcher of sparrows in the Misses Lura and Annie Steinberger and

The most successful catcher of sparrows in the country lives in indianapolis. He captures 25,000 of she intile pests a vesar in immense as a spread on the sides of h. u.s., and makes a good their share was President Lyon of the their share was President Lyon of the country lives the country lives a live of th A centionarian known as "Facle Dave," who was one of Andrew Sackson's codie a died near this midd. Also, recen by. His wife died in 1842, and every day sin a ner burial he had rayed at her gave.

Third Avenue Railroad, who wanted Manager Paige to introduce the cable road on the mountain steep, and George B. Parker, and every day sin a ner burial he had rayed at the Tuxedo Club, who became host in Major-Gen, Snowien, whom Gov. Beaver has selected to commen i the Pennsylvania National Guard, is just forty-nine years old. He is a voteran of the war, having seen service with the Army of the Pennsen, and later with the Army of the Tungence.

The tradition is that twelve years ago of the Tungence.

She had a sick-room appatite for broiled chicken, but when the anxious father ordered it his landlord replied, morosely: "You can't have it is read of seal to Loren robe id attention at the control of t 'You can't have it: if you want it.

four wide, 8,000 feet above the noble THE TRUE AMERICAN GIRL. ON BOARD A DINING-CAR. IN THE CHANNEL OF RUMOR, teen miles away in the beauteous east and built the mammoth Hotel Essterskill. The house, with its immense verandas, has a Summer populace verging on a cool

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1890.

The Kaaterskill venture swells the tota realized to The Evening World Sick Babies' Fund from the St. John-Wood entertainments to over \$900, and still the charming young English actress with nutbrown hair, great, dreamy eyes, a face to make an artist raptured, a voice like sweet music and a stage presence and air so natural that it reminds the husband of his loved wife and the lover of his sweetheart, renews her determination to make the contribution to the Fund of berself and her kind supporters not less than \$2,000, and she says vivaciously and vigorously: "On to Long Branch !

Horticulture in the City.



open this forenoon and give the crauge tree



A Friendly Regard.



Rank Prohibitionist-How long have you een in the ciutches of this vile demon,

t'ree years. You see, boss, when I wus a kid I had a awful tussle wid de aguer, and every-body t'ought de jig were up; but whiskey saved my life, and naturly I been sorter under obligation to de old stuff ever since.

Danger of Contamination.



Dissaway-Your d-dog won't bite me, will

Farmer Spinwheel—Gosh! I hope not It spiles m fer woodchucks when they gi dude blood in their veins.

On the Co-Operative Plan.



The Traveller-Why is everything broken Has there been a railway accident ? The Baguage-Smasher-Oh, no. I've just cone inte partnership with my brother, the

A Close Shave.



Father-Didn't I tell you I would whip you if I caught you in the water again?
Son.—Ins. sir; and that's the reason I hur-ried out when I saw you coming.

ATHLETES IN HEPOSE E. D. Day, who faunts the colors of the Hud

son County Wheeltoen, has gained quite a repu-tion for himself as a long-distance rider. He aticks to the signistion wheel. George Reeves to numbered among the experi

phis lawyer, was sojourning at one of the Catskill hotels with his invalid daughter.

She had a rick recon assettle for hadded. Jim Filkington, the veteran caraman of the Matropolitan Boat Club, is regarded as a sant of oracle by his richmaton. His windows and ange-

Whereupon the old lawyer set about it.

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John J. Erstt is a plucky carman of the Kanguchia. He has a penchant for rowing long the lawyer being and become "low prestice."

Nell Nelson Tells Some of the How the Waiters Fare in These Odd Bits of Chaff Found on the Things She Does Not Do.

Taking Her All in All She is Better Than the Girl of Any Other Country.

One hears very little about the American girl.

This charming and ubiquitous creature seems to have been overlooked by the they have the "wherewithal" to pay for society enumerators. The fact that she the gratification of the palate. While does not get into print, that she is not the dining, the eyes wander anon to the everinspiration of even snap pholographers or changing scenery as the train speeds the subject of topical songs . may have along, thus feeding the mind at the same omething to do with this oversight. But time. One becomes conscious of the fact for all that she is a lovely and lovable that he is in a veritable hotel on wheels. reality quite as remarkable for the things Waiters hurry hither and thither, the she does not attempt as the ones she does car conductor and his assistant watch from force of habit.

The American girl doesn't wear black waiters' work, and through a little window silk underwear or sleep between black opening into the kitchen many sable faces silk sheets: she doesn't wear bells on her garters or a fob on her watch chain.

The American girl doesn't wear a monocle, a dog whistle, a vest, a four-in-wandered into the Rock Island passen-

monocie, a dog whistie, a vest, a lour-inhand, a blazer, a shirt or an officer's cap;
she doesn't wear spats or divided skirts,
and she hasn't a cane to her name.

The American g'rl doesn't paint her
cheeks, rongs her lips, lead her lashes,
bleach her hair or enamel her finger

bleach her hair or enamel her finger

"Want tar know sumply bont our life
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mails.

The American girl doesn't smoke digarettes, chew gum or drink liquors; she doesn't know anything about lavender cocktails, intoxicating tooth washes or cologne punch.

The American girl doesn't use slang. hypodermic injections or exhilarating smelling salts. She doesn't take alcoholid sponge baths or eat brandied bombons.

The American girl is not an habitue of the ice-cream ssloon, the soda fountain or the popular cafes.

The American girl doesn't lead a pug dies sleep the mail of the capture of the ca

The American girl doesn't lead a pug dog along the public streets, she can't box, play poker, hunt or spar, and she is never seen in the park or the boulevard with the reins in her hands.

The American girl does not walk on Broadway.

The American girl is not a "swagger girl," a "matinee girl" or a "betting girl." Sihe does not "cet time." "talk the modern appliances and utensils."

the modern appliances and utensils."

People are familiar with the important. girl." She does not "get tips," "talk

girl." Sike does not "get tips," talk dog "or take risks.

The American girl is not looking for a mission and she doesn't ride a hobby or a boycle. The American girl is not a good fellow and does not care to be treated like a man: she does not go to the barber to have her hair shampooed; she does not have her shoes ciled on the street corner or go to a tailor to have a button sewed on her newmarket.

The American girl is not a hoyden, a first or a doll; she does not answer "personais," "cultivate" actors or patronize criminals of justice.

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sonais," "cultivate" actors or patronize or iminals of justice.

The American girl does not elecute or assume the role of "Rosalind," "Mareppa, "Camille," a barmaid or a fairy even for sweet charity's sake: she does not suffer from diseased sympathy or require the stimulant of vanity to arouse her compassion nor does she pamper her feelings by trading on the woes of slumdom.

The American girl is neither strongminded nor savanced. She bazu't "a following" or "a sphere," She has no record that she is trying to beat, no souis she is trying to reclaim, no pagans she wants to proselyte, and no theories she is antious to promulgate for the benefit of the human race.

The American girl does not want any more rights than she has already, any more rights than she has already, any more rights than she has already, any special contracts of this order!

"If they don't his circaream with two spoons because of this order!

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"If they don't his the the order of things," laconically remarked a waiter, as he melted a section of a steel rail by directing the rays fram his 20-cent "sporkler" upon it, "let them dise upon love and lunch upon scenery.

"How can I tell a couple on their bridal trip? Why that is easier than playing policy. In the first place, the caller generally leads them into the car. Then he always walks first, and I tell you they do get powerfully bashful. This only goes for those who have not been used to living in big hotels. After we get 'em rested they examine everything on the table, especially the silverware, and the lady takes notes for her next shopping tour. I hand them a menu card. Then the fun begins. He tips me before he orders, and, wiping the blusnes off with his napskin, asks her what she will have.

"Oh, I sin't hungry. George,' s

orders, and, wiping the blushes off with his napkin, asks her what she will have.

''Oh, I sin't hungry, George, she usually says.

"But you must eat, dearie.'

"Then let me have a piece of beef. Steak and cup of its.''

"She, with a great display of superiority, replies that dinner is being served, and there are no such dishes on the card. Fact is, she wants him to order. He orders for two, and this is a fair sample of the order. Little Neck clams, consomme: baked red snapper, sliced tomatices, compote of apple with rice, boiled chicken, cream sance: string beans, spinsch, green peas, cauliflower and pineapple sorbet. The dessert course is then tackled. Gooseberry pie, strawberry ice-cream and berries, fruit, cheese and coffee.

'Of course he eats nearly all of his order, but she feigns loss of appetite, but invariably carries away a couple of oranges in her handkerchief. All of the boys practise their sweetest moves when producers, as the new couples are

One night when Saturn ruled the sky.
And suman knights were mooning.
A pair of lovers on the sky were weating time at spooning. With rosy blush, the ledy signed, The knight fell on his knee; Pe papa from the window cried, Odds bods! who can it be?"

The old man put his waistcoat on, And took his slippers off; The knight the was a spanish Don) Was much inclined as scoff.

But when that old man grabbed him by The seat of what he wore, and plied a stick quite merrity The height fail very sore. "I like not English ways !" said he;
"Then love got English maids."
The old man suswered gruffy, "'we
Do not like ioreign blades.

But now that you on loving bent Have rot so gro! a start, You marry her to night dissent, And I will make you smart."

So this the moral to my tale:

When you're lactimed to woo,
had find her pape stout and hale

Be careful what you do.

—From Stall in Hensey's Weakly

Just a Parody. BA ARR SAMMER OTHT"

II.

Oh well for the deher maid
as she sings with her brother at play;
But I am so eavious of the hade
could see her in Botany Bay. ш.

and well for every one. for every one but me. 30 to be anywhere under the Except by the tiresome see? Brunk, area h. brens.
On thy cond gray stomes, O sea!
Tel give my fortune tor just one man
To come that make hove to not.
Ten deat, to Accompt Working.

Not Septimental

Why does those years so pensitvely, o maloon. Our the sear. Force pender side, with snowy sails a lower letting to these? "Way, sin " she said, her tome were such." That remot survives brought; And It less that the head as you want to have a survive with the head of the h What Is the Use?

than mainted with the resurt.
"I used Hood's marapartin and found it as patient. It camed me of hives which I had had ever six months." Mys. Januar Conness, 700 Quinny street, Specialry, New York. The state of the state of Hood's Sarsaparilla The state of the last of the last aid by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Proposity Sp C. L. MCCD & DD., Lovell, Mass.

Mutual

Love's Locio:

She—No. He—I think you might. I've always patron-ized your father.

Vacation

He-Will you marry me !

"Why does that man keep watching me

River of Laughter.

The Eternal Fitness of Things. Keen Observers of Human Nature [From Femas Strings.]
First Resident—I hear we are to have four are lights in town. Where do you suppose they will be put? Second Resident — Why, opposite the houses of the oldest inhabitants, of course?

> Hard to Please. Clara-I don't like Charlie Feather

rayne. Ethel-Why not? Clara-He's top extravagent.
Ethel-Then I suppose you like Jack
Harding. He's a regular miser.
Clara-No. I don't. He's not rich enough
to be extravagent.

At Bar Harbor. (From Hunsey's Weship 1 Maud-You shouldn't flirt so much, dear, Ethel-Why not? What else can I do to ass the time? Mand-Get engaged for the Summer, and then you will have one man all to yourself. The girls who flirt here have only one man among a dozen of them.

Something in It. (From Mussey's Weekly.)
Brown-That's a handsome pocketbook. Robinson - Yes, it's a birthday present om my wife. Brown-Did she put anything in it before

she gave it to you?

Robinson—Oh, yes, the unpaid bill for the pocketbook was in it.

It Did Not Match. | From Life.] Grocer-I'll sell you that melon for 15

Customer—That melon doesn't suit me. Grocer—What's the trouble with it? Customer—It's green and I'm not. She Was a Boston Girl. (From Munery's Weekly.)

"Mercy, but you've had a narrow escape If it hadn't been for that man you would have been drowned. Did you thank him?"
Why, Ethel! Of course not. He was an utter stranger to me. Do you think I would speak to a strange man?" A True Christian

Ferguson-People accuse me of imbibiu oo much, but I defy them to say that I ever had any words with my wife's mother. McCusick-Guess she don't live in the ame house with you.

Ferguson-Yes she does, but she's dumb.

Evidence.

| From Munsey's Weekly, |

"He is a broker. "

'Guess not. Why."
'He has a guttural voice." Could Give Lightning Points. (From Texas Siftings,)
Mrs. Yerger—The lightning must be some thing fearful. I read how out West that a volone smashed the windows and broke up wrerything in the house.

Mrs. Gilhooly—Is that all ? My husband loss that every once in a while when he some shome from the lodge, I reckon he sould give the lightning points.

| Frum Munacy's Weakly.] and says he wants his bill. Howard-Return the bill to the gentleman Mary, and express my regrets at keeping is so long.

A Bad Break 1 From Chatter. 1 "Bo you've got married, old man, while

have been away?"

"Yes."

"Well, I congratulate you on having shaken off that she-dragon of a housekeeper of yoursallest." of yours at last."
"Oh, don't make any mistake, dear boy, she's the woman I've married!"

Young Lovers.

He (reassuringly)-But they flicker and go the important fact it states. Something Else Required.

McChinn (having borrowed \$10)-Oh. thank you. Words cannot repay you for this De Tinn (dryly)-No. I don't think they

> A Contented Man. [From Puck |

"It's pretty hard work earning an honest iving," said the tramp to the farmer's wife. "Oh, no! My remark is simply the result of my observation along the highways and byways. When I see how hard some people work and how little they got for it, I am en-couraged to follow my simple vocation withboys practise their sweetest moves when producers, as the new couples are boys practise their sweetest moves when 'producers,' as the new couples are called, arrive.

"We have to be mighty particular in waiting on prominent men. They are as changeable in their orders as my necktie. You see, if we get to 'faking' on their orders, or attempting to fill out with dishes we thought they would relish, why, they would kick hard enough to tip the car. At the end of the trip we would be discharged. In no other dining-room, except in the most exclusive clubs, does a waiter have to be as particular with an order."

[From Chatter.] Sniggerly (dreadfully in tove)-Alice, I really must go. I've stayed three hours you know.
Alice (also likewise)—And won't you con again soon ?
Bniggerly—Yes, I'll be back in ten minutes

Don't Stay Long.

Heard on the Beach, (Fram Fensey's Washiy,)
Miss Guah—Who is that man with the repulsive-looking face? He looks like a mur derer. Just see his wicked little eyes. I'm sure he is a convict. Oh! He's coming this way. Let's run!
Miss Flush.—Why, don't you know who that is? That's the Duke of Cottingham.
Miss Gush—How perfectly splendid! Introduce me to him. there's a dear girl.

order."
A trade secret was next imparted, after which the waiters strolled to their rooms after their grips and patent-leather shoes. Most roads allow their waiters to carry home scraps and fragments left by the diners. This custom has led to a system of "double ordering" or getting more than the guests order, and "planting" the extras in a grip. It is the car conductor's duty to check this procedure.
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Bill Distributor-Why, boss, that's wot the people do that I give 'em to. Wanted Proof. Tommy (down in the street)—Oh, pa, pet our head out of the window a minute. Pa (putting his head out the window)-

What is it. Tommy?
Teamy—Nothing, except I have got a bet with Johnny Jones that your baid place is bigger then his pa's baid place. He Read the Newspapers. Mr. Whacker-I don't care whether ros think you're right or not Bobby; you're

wrong!
Blobby—I say, paps, don't you think it's
pretty rough to Tom-Reed a fellow this way? A Sign of Luck. [From Tumas Mittings.] Julius Smiff (recovering from the cells-tion)—Wut's de number ob dat hack? A Sympathizer-I suppose you want to prosecute the driver, don't you?

Julius Smiff—No. I wants ter play polics

De hack done killed my wife, ain't it.

Didn's Want Any Interference. Cumpo-Though your affairs are in a angle, your guardian angel still has an are Banks Well. I'd be much obliged if my guardian augel would mind her own best

She Was Enterprising. New Arrival-How is it that all the girls refuse to associate with Clara Beachiy? Habituce—She spoiled our fun for the

whole season;
'' judeof?''
'' Ins. She got ougaged to the only man
n the place before the season was a west

Prof. Buchs (to his young friend)—Eht Bob? What's that book you have under Four Snocks—Ob. 'German at a Toung Snocks—Ob. 'German at a Prof. Buchs—Hu | It's a good designation to learn someticity cles's language than your own, tan'ill. Boo ?